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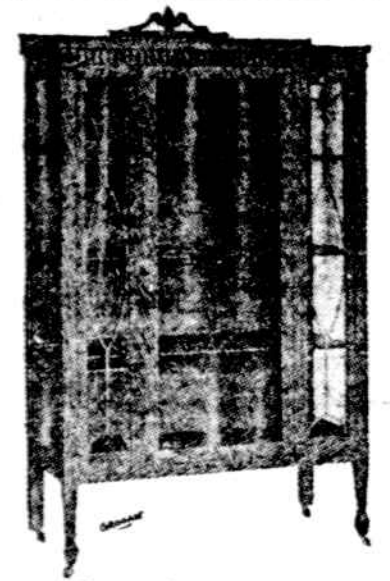
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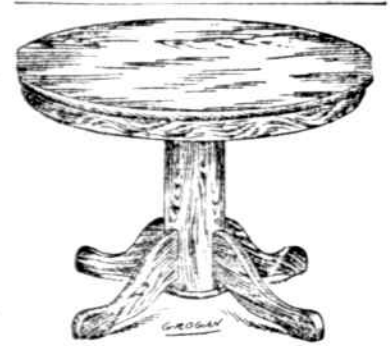


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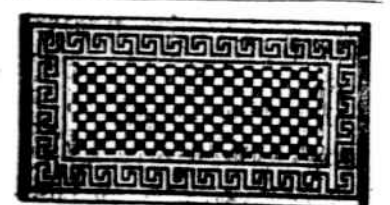
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"SUFFS" INVADE MARYLAND TOWN

Congressional Union to Or-
ganize Chapter of Women
in Rockville.

The auto campaign of the Congress-
ional Union Suffragists started in earnest
yesterday when two autos filled to capacity
left the union headquarters shortly
afternoon and rode out to Rockville, a
town in the Sixth Congressional district
of Maryland.

The women arrived in front of the town
courthouse just as court adjourned. All
the men of the place soon gathered about
the place and listened to Mrs. Minnie
Brooke, of Chevy Chase, expound the
principles of woman suffrage. Mrs. Edna
Latimer also addressed the crowd. The
auditors were permitted the privilege of
asking questions.

Tomorrow evening the women of Rock-
ville will meet with the leaders of the
Congressional Union to organize a local
chapter of the union. All the women
of the place are said to have expressed
a desire to organize.

During the next month the Congress-
ional Union will make a thorough tour of
nearby places in Maryland.

SOCIETY WOMEN JOIN VICE HUNT

New York Matrons Offer
Services to Stamp Out
Vice Trust.

(By the International News Service.)
New York, Aug. 15.—Revelations
in the vice investigation in this city
have induced a number of society
women to offer their services to
stamp out the evil and to help girls re-
scued from the clutches of white slavers.
In addition to this unofficial agency the
police department is co-operating with
the district attorney's office in the great-
est vice hunt this city has ever known.

One dollar a pound is the price actually
paid in several instances for immature
young girls auctioned off by white slavers
to proprietors of disorderly resorts in
New York. Assistant District Attorney
Smith, prosecuting the vice trust, de-
clared today.

From men and women now under ar-
rest and awaiting trial, Smith has ob-
tained the most amazing confessions of
the workings of the white slave gang.
Not only did they systematically set
about to obtain schoolgirls for resorts, but
on East Twenty-second street they main-
tained a house where young girls, some-
times partly and sometimes completely
disrobed, were sold to the highest bidder.

Instances are known where as much
as \$500 has been paid for a girl by a
vicious roue, who, tiring of her charms,
disposed of her to a disorderly resort-
keeper.

STAY-IN-CAMP ORDER DEPRESSES ENLISTING

Recruiting at Standstill Following Com-
mand Delaying Trip to Border.
Pending Threatened Strike.

Recruiting at Camp Ordway was de-
pressed yesterday by the War Depart-
ment announcement that no troops now
in mobilization camps would be sent to
the border pending the settlement of
railroad trouble.

Although fifteen men were enlisted,
Capt. D. Spencer Bliss stated that they
were those who had applied for enlist-
ment in the morning or the day before.
No men applied after the retaining orders
became known.

The Third Infantry obtained nine re-
cruits yesterday. Seven men, however,
were discharged during the day because
of dependent relatives. Col. Glendie B.
Young stated, and there are now 92 ef-
fective men in the regiment, three over
minimum strength.

The enlistments at Camp Ordway yester-
day were:

Third Infantry—Charles A. Fisher,
Homer E. Greenwald, John D. Lyons,
Jack Money, Herbert D. Prince, Ernest
L. Quade, William C. Tyler, David A.
Wolf, William T. Young.

Sanitary Troops—Clarence M. Cooke,
Batteries A—Morris J. Comer, Troop A—
Paul W. Sharp, First Separate Battalion
—Charles E. Brown, Walter Janifer and
John Wracke.

TAKES MERCURY BY MISTAKE.

Steamfitter in Serious Condition at
Emergency Hospital.

Harry H. Landon, 36, a steamfitter, took
four bichloride of mercury tablets by mis-
take for headache medicine last night at
his residence, 404 Rhode Island avenue
northwest. He was taken to Emergency
Hospital. The doctors say his condition
is serious.

Landon is married.



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SENATE TO GET REVENUE BILL

Both Democrats and Republi-
cans May Oppose \$205,-
000,000 Measure.

Today the Senate will receive the re-
port of the Finance Committee fixing
the terms of the emergency revenue tax
that is expected to raise \$205,000,000 an-
nually.

The draft does not meet with the ap-
proval of many Democratic Senators
and it is expected to be opposed by Re-
publicans, so that those who have been
fixing September 1 as the date of ad-
journment may have to revise their pre-
dictions again.

The bill carries \$7,500,000 more than the
House draft but its amendment will be
fought bitterly when the bill goes to
conference with every prospect of sev-
eral schedules being materially changed.

Senator Hardwick used up considera-
ble time in the Senate yesterday paying
his respects to the Republican Presi-
dential candidate for expounding the issue
of sectionalism. He said that House and
Senate chairmanships were awarded on
the basis of seniority and not according
to the geography of the country, and
attacked Hughes for his statements
which credit "the South in the saddle."

Conference reports on the Philippine
and child labor bills were presented,
following which there was extended de-
bate on the shipping bill with Senator
Cummins the leader in the speechmak-
ing.

A favorable report was received on
the bill to give \$300,000 to the West Vir-
ginia flood sufferers.

The foreign relations committee of the
Senate meets today to take final action
on the Danish West Indies treaty.

BLOND WRECK FLAT FOR SPITE

Blue-Eyed and Mild, But, Oh
My!—She's Fined One
Hundred Dollars.

Special to The Washington Herald.

New York, Aug. 15.—Outside of gash-
ing the walls with a chisel, smashing
doorknobs and electric bulbs, pulling
the ceilings with paint, Mrs. Ida Gins-
berg, an attractive young blond, didn't
do a thing to her flat at 599 Willoughby
street, Brooklyn, following an argument
with Jacob Statman, the owner of the
property, which resulted in the latter
ordering her to leave the house.

In the Brooklyn Court of Special Ses-
sions today Mrs. Ginsberg was found
guilty of malicious mischief and fined
\$100.

Something in Mrs. Ginsberg's manner
seemed to tell Statman that his fair
tenant was going to leave him a re-
minder of her presence, so he summoned
his brother Bernard, and together they
crept up the fire escape and peered
through the window of the Ginsberg
apartment.

What they saw made Jacob so dizzy
his brother had to hang on to him to
keep him from falling. Visions of dec-
orators, carpenters, plumbers and plas-
terers' bills came to the owner of the
house as he stood watching Mrs. Gins-
berg's deadly execution.

He waited until he feared she would
pull the fire escape from under them
and then he hurried to the street and
had the merry little house wrecker ar-
rested.

Statman also took the precaution to
have the ruins of the flat photographed.
When this picture of devastation was
shown to the judges in Special Sessions
today they looked at it long and earnest-
ly. Then they looked long and incredul-
ously at the smiling, mild-mannered,
blue-eyed little woman who was re-
sponsible for it—and chorused "Guilty."

BEACH OUTING NETS \$200 FOR MACCABEES

Money Will Be Used to Aid Widows
and Orphans of Old
Members.

More than \$200 was netted for the
widows and orphans' fund of the Mac-
cabees by today's annual outing of the
lodge members to Chesapeake Beach.

This organization fund which assists the
widows and orphans of old lodge mem-
bers was swelled by the sale of more
than 5,000 tickets and, although some of
the buyers did not go on the outing, at
least three thousand men, women and
children and friends of the Maccabees
availed themselves of the picnic.

Thomas L. Smith was the chairman of
the general committee in charge and
Frank Hansen, chairman of the program
committee. D. W. Gail was the general
utility man and was everywhere making
himself useful.

This was the official program: Boys'
race, won by Joseph Foley; fat men's
race, won by H. W. Phillips; gunnysack
race, won by Williams and James Gates;
girls' race, won by Miss Augusta Hedley;
young ladies' race, won by Miss Cecelia
Quikley; boys' shoe race, won by Wil-
liam Gates; another boys' sack race, won
by James Gates; race for men and wom-
en running backwards, won by J. L.
Gross and Mrs. Joseph Thompson; ex-
hibition drill by ladies of the Maccabees,
managed by Mrs. Palmer and captained
by Mrs. Patrick; fat women's race, won
by Mrs. Kate DeRosa; skipping race for
girls, won by Miss Mary Rose; back-
wards race for boys under 10 years of
age, won by Henry Matheny. Approp-
iate prizes were given to the winners of
each of these functions.

VETERAN DIES SUDDENLY.

Apoplexy Proves Fatal to Duff G.
Thornburg.

Duff G. Thornburg, at one time lieuten-
ant colonel in the Third Tennessee Cav-
alry, during the civil war, died at his
post, Room 327, of the Pension Office,
yesterday. Death was due to a stroke of
apoplexy.

Thornburg was 82 years old and lived at
218 H street northwest. He came to the
disfranchising department of the Pension
Office here with the Knoxville, Tenn.
Pension Agency, where he was previously
employed. In 1913. He is survived by a
wife and two children.

Cuban Rioting Subsides.

Havana, Aug. 15.—Announcement was
made today that order had been restored
at Managua, where three men were killed
and three others wounded in a politi-
cal riot yesterday. Liberals invaded a
conservative rally and a fatal fight
followed.

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Hughes Says He's for War If Duty Demands Firmness

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hand, however, that something is wrong
in this section with the Republican cam-
paign. It doesn't take fire. There is a
very manifest lack of enthusiasm. There
hasn't been a good, healthy Western
cheer since Mr. Hughes left Minneapolis.
What isn't down here is the result of
talks the correspondent has had with
officials in the leading cities visited, busi-
ness men and voters, generally, both
male and female.

The chief complaint is this:
Mr. Hughes is wasting too much time
attacking the Wilson administration.
The attacks are generally described as
petty, but whatever their nature, the
point is being made that what the people
of the West are most anxious to hear
is not what the present administration
has failed to do, but what Mr. Hughes
will do if he is elected President.

Suffragists Are Eager.

For illustration, the women want to
know if he will lay before Congress a
measure advising a Constitutional amend-
ment providing for universal suffrage.

But the main thing desired is that the
attacks on the Wilson administration
shall cease and the candidate get down
to business.

"We all know what Wilson has done,"
a city official of Tacoma said today.
"We are agreed that he should give us
plenty of speeches telling us what he
proposes to do."

Here in Seattle a prominent business
man, a member of the committee on re-
ception, said to a group of the corres-
pondents with the candidate before the
party had been in the city half an hour:

"Can't you gentlemen induce Mr.
Hughes to cut out his attacks on the
administration and talk on the issues he
represents himself? What we want out
here is tariff talk. That and business.

We want a business administration and
if Mr. Hughes will convince us that he
will give us that kind of administration
he will carry Washington State over-
whelmingly."

In Tacoma the same story was re-
peated.

All for Preparedness.

"Everybody is for preparedness and
the preservation of the national honor,"
said a Tacoma man. "It seems to us
like time wasted to discuss these things."

But the most novel objection to Hughes
that has developed was outlined by a
Spokane banker last night—an ardent
Progressive, who is for Hughes and
wants to win. He said:

"As represented to us that a man
of high temperament and restrained
tendencies—the antithesis of Roosevelt."

YACHT HAS STORMY CRUISE.

Rosamond Has Eventful Trip on
Chesapeake.

Benedict, Md., Aug. 15.—William Camp-
bell, of Washington, arrived this after-
noon with a party of friends in his motor
yacht Rosamond. The voyagers had a
stormy trip up Chesapeake Bay. The
Rosamond left its berth at the Corin-
thian Yacht Club Saturday morning.

In the party are Judge James Jones, of
Ohio; Russel Young, of Washington, and
Capt. Harry Henderson, of Benedict.
After a leisurely cruise down the Poto-
mac the Rosamond will stop at Butler
Island. It will also stop at Smith's Land-
ing and other points along the river. The
yacht had an eventful cruise about the
Chesapeake. The Rosamond is expected
to leave here for Washington Saturday.

Say Irish Victim Was Innocent.

London, Aug. 15.—Announcement was
made in commons today that the gov-
ernment is in receipt of information from
the United States Embassy in Berlin
that Patrick Moran, an Irish prisoner
of war, who was shot, had refused to
join the battalion which Roger Casement
had tried to form.

LOCAL SUFFRAGISTS CHOOSE OFFICIALS

Miss O'Toole Re-elected President and
\$100 Pledged to Campaign
Fund.

At the regular meeting of the District
State Equal Suffrage Association, held
last night at the New Ebbitt Miss Mary
O'Toole was re-elected president.

Mrs. Anna E. Hendley and Mrs. Wes-
ley B. Stoner were chosen as delegates
to the convention of the National Amer-
ican Woman Suffrage Association to be
held in Atlantic City the first week in
September. Mrs. Nanette B. Paul and
Mrs. Lyman B. Swornstedt were elected
as alternates.

Other officers elected for the following
year were:

Mrs. Helen Gardner, first vice pres-
ident; Mrs. Wesley M. Stoner, second vice
president; Ruth B. Henney, third vice
president; Mrs. Harry E. Kemp, treas-
urer; Mrs. Rachel Ezekiel, corresponding
secretary; Dr. William Pindall, recording
secretary, and Helen Rand Kindall and
Mrs. Jeanie Brackett, auditors.

The society pledged \$100 to the cam-
paign fund of the national organization.

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STOPS FLOW OF LIQUOR.

Court Forbids Sheriff to Destroy
Confiscated Beverages.

Girard, Ala., Aug. 15.—Destruction of
whiskey and beer which had been seized
from alleged violators of the prohibition
law, ceased here on order of Circuit
Judge Alton, when counsel for the own-
ers filed bond for appeal to the State
Supreme Court from Judge Alton's for-
mer decision ordering the liquor's de-
struction.

It is estimated that \$125,000 worth has
been poured out by the sheriff in the last
few days.

Crude Oil Price Drops.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 15.—The Joseph Seon
Purchasing Agency today announced a
reduction of 5 cents a barrel in all grades
of Pennsylvania crude oil except Rag-
land.

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